

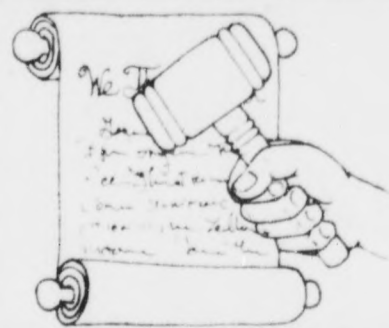
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Will ASI Ever Make Up Its Mind on "Symbolic" Nuke Free Zone Issues?

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Take This Enforcer Seriously

ASI's new "attorney general" says his position is no joke.

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The State Hornet

VOLUME 36, NUMBER 25

California State University, Sacramento

NOVEMBER 30, 1982



Muddy, Losing and Happy

Her team got creamed by the Pansy's 22-0, but this diminutive scatback didn't seem to care much. She and her Sierra Hall teammates had a ball on the sidelines while the opposition ran up the score. Story on page 4.

photo by Robert Price

Is New Warehouse for PCB Storage?

Harris Says No, Harrison Maybe

SCOTT R. HARDING
Staff Writer

The ongoing construction at CSUS of what is labeled as a "storage warehouse" in the area originally chosen for PCB-contaminated equipment storage, has raised speculation that the structure will eventually be used for storing PCBs.

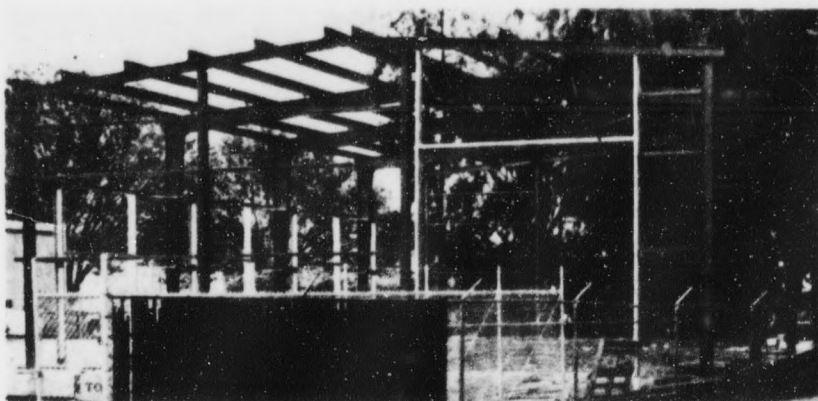
Director of Plant Operations Howard Harris said the warehouse will be used for storing "normal university items," and adamantly rejected the idea of the warehouse ever being used to store PCB contaminated equipment.

"There is no connection between that building and PCB storage," Harris said.

But a university official admitted that it was "conceivable" that the warehouse might be used to store PCBs.

Mernoy Harrison, director of business affairs, said the toxin could be among the "temporary" items the warehouse is being built to store.

The site where construction is currently under way was originally



The frame for a building has been completed on a site being considered for storage of toxic PCBs. The building, located near the Plant Operations building in the northwest corner of the campus, should be finished this month.

photo by Dave Bandilla

named by the Campus Planning Committee as the preferred site for PCB storage. But concern over possible leaks into the American River prompted the panel to name an alternate site near the SMUD substation in the southwest corner of the campus.

However, the building now being constructed bears a close resemblance to the planned PCB storage building and the use of corrugated metal for the outside of the new building is in keeping with plans to house PCBs.

CSUS, and some 100 state facilities including the CSU system, is in the process of removing electronic transformers that utilize toxic polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs)

as a coolant. Most facilities must agree to store the old equipment if new transformers are to be introduced in their stead.

Harris expects the structure to be completed within the next three weeks and said the decision on what exactly will be stored in the building is still to be decided. The building, approved during the

1981-82 fiscal year, is financed by campus funds, but Harris said he was "not sure of the total cost."

Harrison said the final cost of the building would total \$90,000. He said he was not sure about the possibility of storing PCB-contaminated equipment in the building.

Describing the project as "something we have wanted for a long time," Harrison said the structure will be used to store "temporary" items that will be moving in and out of the warehouse.

When questioned about the possibility of storing PCB-contaminated equipment—a process specifically designated as temporary—Harrison said "I really couldn't say" because of a lack of personal knowledge of the health and safety hazards involved.

But Harrison was quick to add, "Assuming that all health and safety requirements are met, it is conceivable that the building could be utilized for that (PCB

See Page 9

Faculty Union Leaders Ponder Merger

JOHN PLAIN
Staff Writer

The complexities surrounding the process of unifying the 19,000 faculty members of the California State University system cannot, it would seem, be resolved in the near future.

Since December 1981, the Congress of Faculty Associations and United Professors of California have fought for the right to become the exclusive collective bargaining agent for CSU faculty. The two groups may merge.

As 1982 comes to a close, each organization is searching for a compromise solution to the problem. Unless the situation is resolved soon, CSU faculty will

have no unified voice, and hence, no bargaining position with the board of trustees for the 1983-84 school year.

Several talks have been held between the two organizations in an effort to reach some sort of common ground on issues such as the CSU budget, grievance procedures and personnel matters.

But there is fear among both organizations that the process of resolving the challenged ballots will take so long to complete that the only viable solution is merger of the two would-be unions before a certified bargaining agent is named.

After all ballots are resolved, and a bargaining agent is certified, a merged organization could have

already reached a compromise on bargaining procedures and representation of both certified and non-certified members on a joint collective bargaining team.

The reason a merger is attractive to both organizations is the closeness of the faculty vote on which organization the faculty wants as a representative. The last count of ballots accepted by PERB showed UPC with a razor thin 12-vote lead — 6,491 to 6,479.

By the time the challenged ballots are resolved, sources close to the process say, neither organization will show a clear cut victory, thus increasing the likelihood of opting for a merged organization.

Spokespersons for both organizations reiterate that merger

seems to be the only viable solution, given the apparent inability of the faculty to elect a majority winner.

"Why fight tooth and claw to the end when you have what, in effect, is a dead heat?" said Warren Kessler, president of the CSU, Fresno chapter of UPC.

UPC is for "total merger." This means the organization wants a complete merger of the governance structures of CFA and UPC to form a new organization.

The UPC proposal requires an equal number of CFA and UPC delegates on the state delegate assembly, and similar equal representation on the state executive board.

See Page 9

CSUS May Buy College Town Apts.

TAMMY TAYLOR
Staff Writer

CSUS has received a \$3.5 million loan from the US Department of Education's college housing loans program. The loan will assist the university in purchasing College Town Apartments and make added housing available to CSUS students.

It is the only housing loan granted to any of the 19 campuses in the California State University system during the 1982-83 fiscal year.

College Town, a 282-unit complex located near the campus on College Town Dr., was built by funding from the Federal Housing Administration. The complex is run by an independent non-profit corporation. Many members of the corporation are CSUS employees.

Bill Kerby, professor of economics at CSUS and member of the College Town board of directors said, "The non-profit corporation was formed by people associated with the university but the



CSUS is expected to buy the College Town Apartments with a loan recently awarded by the US Department of Education. The apartments will provide more student housing. photo by Dave Bandilla

complex is not affiliated with CSUS."

But that will change when CSUS buys College Town. The complex will be operated as part of the university's housing program, said Kerby.

Exactly when CSUS takes possession of College Town is unknown at this time. According to Kerby the College Town board has not received any official notice from CSUS about purchasing the complex.

After the College Town board receives official notice from CSUS, the board will vote on the purchase, then the FHA will also have to agree on the sale.

College Town Apartments were built in 1958 to provide low income housing for students with families but the requirement has been revised to read "Any group of people with a stable relationship," said Chuck Hines, executive director of the apartments.

Another Redistricting Battle Underway as Hearings Begin

CLYDE KUHN
Contributing Writer

Reapportionment battles recommenced this month with a series of four statewide hearings by the Assembly Elections and Reapportionment Committee.

"Voters have clearly rejected the elaborate criteria contained in Proposition 14," stressed committee chairman Richard Alatorre, D-Los Angeles in opening remarks at the first hearing held in the Capitol on Nov. 10. (Proposition 14 was the Redistricting Commission Initiative defeated at the polls this month.)

"I primarily want this hearing to bring forth your suggestions and/or recommendations regarding the composition of Assembly and Congressional districts." However, only two voters offered testimony before the mostly absent and at times openly inattentive or impatient committee, while Assembly Republicans warned they "are prepared to again go to the referendum."

The conflict grows out of the redrawing of Congressional and

state legislative boundaries by the Legislature in 1981. Redistricting is required by law each decade to adjust for population changes, in an attempt to ensure that elected officials represent aggregates of population equal in size.

From the outset, lawmakers fought each other over reapportionment spoils. For example, Assembly Speaker Willie L. Brown Jr., D-San Francisco, angered fellow Democrat and Senate Pro tem David A. Roberti of Hollywood by proclaiming he would use reapportionment to reward or punish his political allies and foes, a strategy Roberti admitted might conflict with his own reward and punishment agenda.

When reapportionment plans were unveiled in September last year, Republican fears were fully realized. Districts of incumbent Republicans were wiped out, tens of thousands of registered Democrats were dumped in Republican districts, and new districts with Democratic voter majorities created.

In retaliation, Republicans

began a \$1.2 million drive to place all three plans as referenda on the June ballot. By almost two to one margins, voters upheld the referenda, in effect overruling those legislators who plotted and executed the gerrymander, ordering the job done over.

Meanwhile, a companion measure developed by the Republicans in conjunction with Common Cause circulated as an initiative, qualifying shortly after the referenda outcome was known in June for November's general election ballot.

It provided for bipartisan Reapportionment Commission with the task of finishing the current and all future redistricting jobs. However, the initiative was unexpectedly rejected by the general electorate, setting the stage for the latest phase of the conflict.

To date, both Democrats and Republicans have partially failed and partially succeeded in their reapportionment objectives (in the process, spending will be in excess of \$3 million).

See Page 9

Forum

Time to Pass Nuclear Free Zone

Although California voters approved Proposition 12 in November's general election, nuclear weapons continue to generate controversy at CSUS.

The ASI senate Nov. 9 approved by a 9-3 vote a resolution declaring CSUS a nuclear free zone. The resolution, which supporters admit is largely symbolic, defines a nuclear free zone as an area in which the storage and transportation of nuclear weapons or materials used specifically for developing nuclear weapons are prohibited.

A Stop the Arms Race (STAR) Alliance—Students for Economic Democracy (SED) coalition herded the measure through the senate, and even they were surprised at the lopsided favorable vote.

But in an unusual move a week later, the senate voted to reconsider its approval of the resolution. Business Sen. Dave Mondragon led the fight for reconsideration, telling his senate colleagues he had received "considerable feedback" from his constituency opposed to the resolution. He claimed the resolution, which he termed a "liberal statement," did not represent the views of CSUS students as a whole and urged the senate to kill it.

Since the Nov. 16 meeting, Arts and Sciences Sen. Phil Bergerot, who abstained on the original vote, has come out in opposition to the resolution. Bergerot claims, "... the nuclear freeze zone resolution has no teeth. It means nothing. All it is is a highly symbolic gesture."

We are not impressed with either senator's argument and hope the senate again votes to approve the resolution when it reconsiders Nov. 30.

First, it is questionable, at best, for the senate to reconsider an approved measure solely on the basis

of claimed "considerable feedback" from one senator. Did Mondragon take a scientific poll of his constituents? We seriously doubt it. What does he mean by "considerable?"

Further, if the senate rejected everything that came before it on the basis of nonrepresentation, it would have to reject itself. The current ASI government was elected by a scant 7.5 percent of CSUS' eligible student voters last spring, with only 1,738 students bothering to cast ballots.

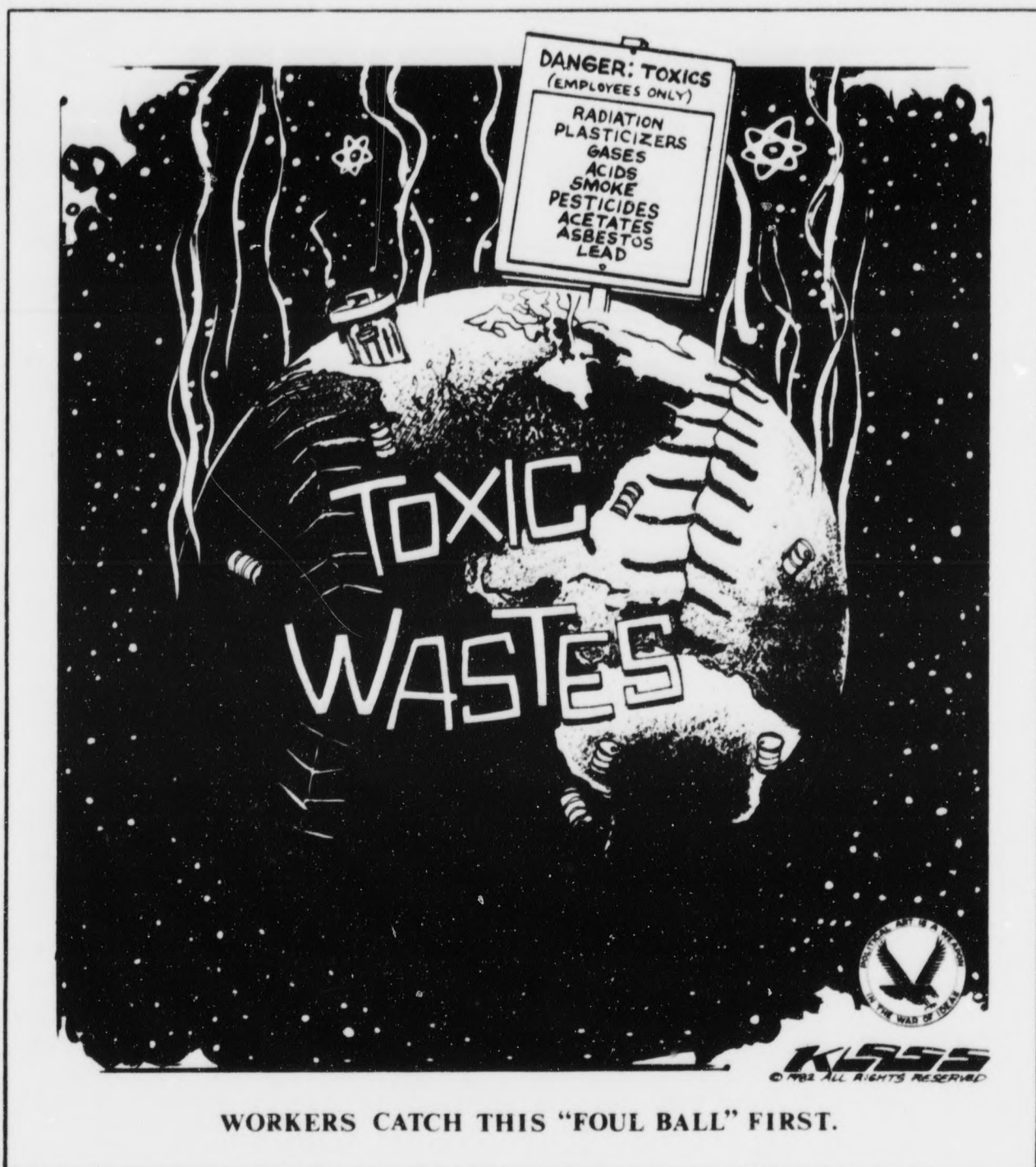
Considering the free zone resolution supporters gathered 1,200 signatures of support in 16 hours, while the spring ASI candidates mustered a mere 1,738 votes after weeks of campaigning, the resolution appears to be more representative of CSUS students than the ASI government.

Bergerot's argument also is void of substance. In Bergerot's words, it possesses "no teeth," but he offers no sound reasoning in opposition to the resolution. To logically oppose the nuclear free zone resolution, reasons why it would be feasible to allow nuclear weapons on campus or why the resolution would likely harm the campus and its community have to be presented. In this task, Bergerot fails.

Besides, Bergerot's argument can be used against him. If the resolution is so harmless, why not vote for it?

Clearly, there are no good reasons for allowing nuclear weapons on campus, while there are plenty of solid ones for keeping them off. We urge the senate to recognize those reasons and vote to approve the nuclear free zone resolution. It might not have any practical teeth, but certainly it has hard, sharp moral ones.

The Cartoon



WORKERS CATCH THIS "FOUL BALL" FIRST.



Capital Campus

James W. Sweeney

ASI Forgetting Educational Issues

As it continues to emphasize social issues on its agenda, the ASI senate will today reconsider the nuclear free zone proposal. Regardless of their decision, nothing will be changed at CSUS.

Even if the resolution, authored by Arts and Sciences Sen. Steve Wallach, is approved, the university is in no way bound to abide by it. Any decision would have to be ratified by the board of trustees and a simple majority of the Legislature has final authority.

Wallach's resolution purports to forbid storage, development or transportation of nuclear weapons at CSUS, a decision critics note seems senseless as no proposals of this nature have ever been made.

Granted, CSUS is said to hold some \$50,000 worth of military contracts. Although school officials have declined to explain their purpose, it seems unlikely a school not known for its physics department would hold a nuclear weapons development contract, nor does it seem likely a nuclear development program would be funded with a paltry \$50,000 in this age of multi-billion dollar defense programs.

Nevertheless, the nuclear free zone proposal has dominated the senate's attention for nearly a month. The proposal was passed by a solid margin some three weeks ago. Its reconsideration was debated the following week when senators absent or not voting the first item took action and now another vote is expected today.

In between the debates, proponents have yet to miss a chance to talk up their proposal even paying scant attention to the ASI election beginning tomorrow. The same principals were quick to scream "irresponsible journalism" when the opponents of the measure were given the chance to explain their position.

Having watched all of this hoopla, an observer has to wonder why. And what ASI hopes to accomplish. Surely they do not expect the trustees and the Legislature to consult them on such issues; the senators are not that naive.

Similarly Congress is considering a variety of nuclear freeze proposals and they, too, are unlikely to watch ASI for a clue as to how to vote on the arms race.

California voters sent a messenger to Congress and the White House by passing the nuclear freeze initiative and it would behoove ASI to accept that and devote its attention to issues directly affecting students that they can influence.

Constant debate of social issues at the expense of education issues has brought the California State Students Association under pressure from several campuses, including CSUS, CSSA, the lobbying arm of ASI, has had funding cut off both from here and Cal Poly, Pomona.

Legislature and legal action has been unsuccessful

fully undertaken to force groups like CSSA to devote their attention to educational rather than social issues.

Among the complaints heard on these campuses and others is the failure of CSSA to consider education related issues, such as the possibility of imposing tuition on CSU students.

While the student senate has been busily debating nuclear weapons, the California Postsecondary Education Commission has released a report which includes tuition as an option to offset reduced budgets.

CPEC, the Legislature's main education advisor, has taken a back seat to social issues on campus even though some 22,000 students, represented by ASI, have a direct stake in the lawmakers' decision.

Similarly, ASI has failed to place student representatives on many of the campus committees that govern daily life at CSUS. Former ASI President Joe Gibson, now a lecturer in communication studies here, has publicly criticized current President Roger Westrup for his failure to give students a voice on important panels, including the Campus Planning Commission.

The planning commission is working on a proposal to store highly-toxic PCBs on campus. In today's edition, *The State Hornet* reported a structure has been nearly completed at one of the proposed storage locations, where a leak would allow the poisonous chemicals to reach the American River.

Officials, of course, deny the structure is intended to house PCBs as no official go-ahead has been given for the project and some people are still demanding an environmental impact report be completed before the decision is made.

However, it is quite clear the eventual hope is this building will house the chemicals which could lead to CSUS being a central storage location. Yet the students had no say in the project as ASI neglected to appoint a representative to the planning board.

Summing up, the nuclear arms race is an important issue as are many social concerns. Their involvement in campus activities and politics suggests the senators are keenly interested in these issues.

However, they have little influence over the final decisions which are made by the trustees, legislators or congressmen. The ASI senate would be a more effective body and more valuable to the students if they reordered their agenda and devoted their attention to issues they can influence.

Letters

Publicity

Editor,

It is the duty of any credible newspaper, if I am not mistaken, to obtain information that may be of use to its readers and report this information in a timely fashion. If the *State Hornet* is the student's newspaper should it not follow that the *Hornet* has a duty to inform students of things that may be important to them? This, however, does not always happen.

ASI represents the interests of the students through its 18 student senators. These senators have a responsibility to protect the interests of their constituents. The only way this can be done fairly is if the students know who their representatives are so they can offer them their opinions. Your paper does not seem to feel the students need to know who is representing them. Case in point: On October 26 of this year I was confirmed by a vote of the senate to fill a vacant seat. A month has now passed and still the *Hornet* is seemingly, by lack of recognition, ignorant of this fact. Granted there may be more important things to fill the valuable pages with, but if you are going to write about the affairs of the senate you have a obligation to tell the whole story, not just part.

Enough on that. If by some chance your omission was an error then answer for me this question. What does it take to be considered the incumbent in an election? It appears that serving in the position currently is not enough because you missed that fact in your election article of 11/23. I am real curious why Steve Wallach is an incumbent and I am not.

Perhaps I am a figment of my own imagination but your paper is ignoring my senatorship like the lieutenant governor in a non-election year. I am so very sorry if I do not give you thrilling things to write about but not all of us can be colorful. Well all this is probably in vain because, how could I exist and you not know it?

CHRIS HYERS

Reader's Digest

Editor,

If the *State Hornet* editorial page is to serve as a forum for the exchange of well-reasoned opinions, then its editorial staff must overcome their fatuous arrogance. What, for instance, does Eric Olson know about the quality of *Reader's Digest* journalism? From the sneers in his recent editorial ("Reader's Digest Becomes Journal of Foreign Affairs," *The State Hornet* 11/23/82), one must conclude that he is ignorant about the subject. He fails to grasp that just because *Reader's Digest* presents condensed versions of articles, it doesn't necessarily follow that

those articles are uninformed. Neither does he understand that because *Reader's Digest* is an eclectic magazine, it doesn't necessarily follow that its articles are unintelligent. In order to understand a topic thoroughly, it is useful to read the complete texts of articles. But millions of Americans, who are interested in many different subjects, don't have as much discretionary time as college students do. For these people, *Reader's Digest* performs a valuable service.

Olson derides the quality of the articles on foreign affairs that appear in *Reader's Digest*. That magazine has published abbreviated versions of some excellent articles. Moreover, *Reader's Digest* Press has funded investigative journalism in foreign affairs, and published books on topics in that area.

I am neither an apologist for *Reader's Digest* nor a subscriber to it; however, I am disturbed by the ideological biases of the *State Hornet* editors, and by the double standard of justice they apply. If *Reader's Digest* had published articles that supported the nuclear freeze movement, would Erik Olson have so casually scorned citations from it? I think not (at least not after sniffing the ideological wind).

Readers of the *State Hornet* should demand that its editorial policy be unprejudiced and intelligent.

RAND ANDERSON

Government

Editor,

I vehemently disagree with Gregory M. Berardi's commentary on the Nov. 9, edition of *The State Hornet*.

Berardi states that "students can graduate, through no fault of their own, without understanding the basics of civics." He transfers this fault or blame to the CSU system.

I suggest that it is not the CSU system's fault that a student can graduate without sufficient knowledge of our state and federal government, but rather the blame lies entirely on the student.

I have never seen bars on the campus library prohibiting a student from seeking and reading material on California and federal government. Nor have I known any instructor who would refuse to refer interested students to reading material or spend time helping them understand that material.

People who are in college wish to be treated and referred to as adults, so why not act like adults. It is time the student quit transferring the blame to the "system" for their stupidity. Acceptance of responsibility for one's own knowledge or lack of is a sign of maturity.

JENNIFER CARBOCH

The State Hornet 6000 J Street Sacramento, California

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Letters intended for publication must include the author's rightful signature and address, although names may be withheld upon request and/or at the editor's discretion. The *State Hornet* reserves the right to edit manuscripts for length, style and libel.

Manuscripts for letters must not exceed one typewritten, double-spaced page (250 words). Readers wishing to express their words in longer form must contact the editor-in-chief. All articles run as space permits.

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Campus

Hard Line Attitude Blamed

Leadership Affects Plant Op Morale

R.G. MAKABE
Staff Writer

Howard Harris, an affable-sounding man, has been head of Plant Operations for less than two years. In that time he has stirred some hard feelings in a few of his employees and perhaps morale problems in many others.

The reason? His policies, his

methods — perhaps his style. It depends on who you talk to.

When Harris came here from San Francisco State, where he was assistant director of maintenance, he brought with him a strong sense of accountability, what some describe as an "air of 'strictly business,'" a computer, and a lot of paperwork.

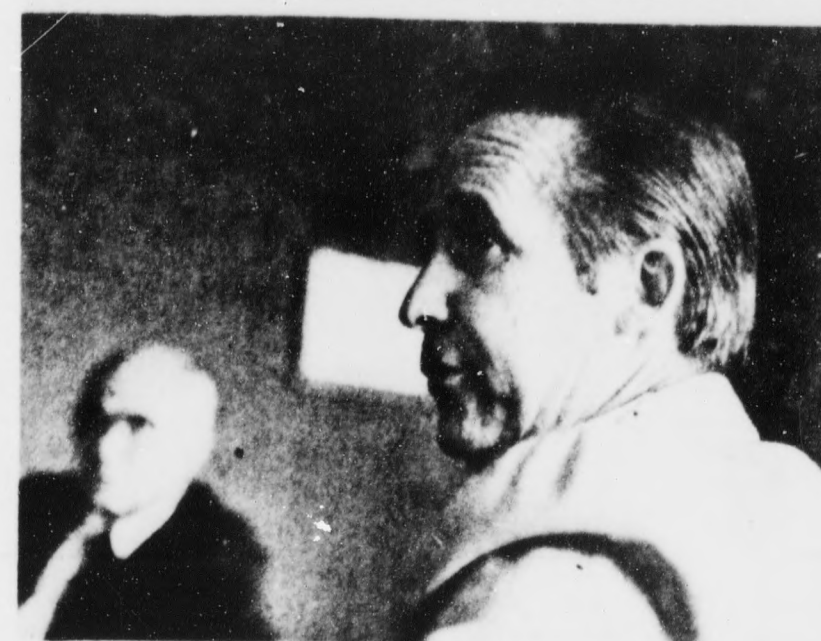
For some relatively new employees, the changes were tolerable, occasionally welcomed. For many older employees, the changes were "180 degrees" from the policies of their former boss, Gordon Landsness, and unwelcomed.

"We used to do a lot of work," electrician Bob Gilman said. "But

now, me personally, I don't want to do anything. They give us so much crap from the office, if I see (something) that's messed up I won't bother to fix it. And, it's really hard to keep an eye on everybody on this campus. We can go out there and find a room here and there and sit all day long and nobody would ever know where he was."

What most employees point to as the reason for their morale problem is Harris' "hard-line attitude" toward policies and procedures that were enforced liberally under Landsness, and what they see as an insensitive and distant style and personality.

"He informed everyone that you are not to enter the corp yard before break time," said one employee, explaining that Harris has cut out "travel time" that some employees used to get to and from wherever on campus they were working to the corporation yard. There, in the past, employees congregated socially on breaks. Now, a worker must use his own



Howard Harris

photo by Cathryn Reynolds

Newly Picked ASI Attorney General Sees an Active Role as Watchdog

DEBRA ESTRADA
Staff Writer

A first-semester student at CSUS recently received the appointment of ASI attorney general and plans an active role for the position which stood vacant for the last two years.

Scott Ables, the new attorney general, received the appointment earlier this month from ASI President Roger Westrup.

Ables is a government major transfer from Hartnell Junior College in Monterey.

Government is not new to Ables. He said he was a member of the student government in both high school and at Hartnell and now works at the state capitol as a liaison between the executive office of the US president and legislative members. Ables said he "decided not to get involved in student government when I transferred here but my interest simply drew me back into it."

The CSUS constitution designates the attorney general the power to prosecute on behalf of the ASI in matters referred by the dean of students as well as cases in which the CSUS statutes and/or constitution are violated. These include cases of cheating, forgery and tampering with documents.

"I see myself more as a check on student senate and the student body — as a watchdog," Ables said.

He plans to make his new appointment "a position that does things rather than just talks," he said.

"I take my position very seriously. I think if they (the universities) have a justice system for students — they should use it."

Ables said he believes he was the only applicant for attorney general. But he said he was surprised to find his was not the only

position established in the CSUS constitution which remained vacant for some time.

"Obviously if no one applies that's understandable, but I just can't see leaving those vacancies," he said.

Though his attorney general seat is barely warm, Ables has his work cut out for him with many projects left untouched during the last two years.

"One of my projects now is to start at the beginning of the (CSUS) constitution (written in 1966) and clean it up. I have to see if it still conforms to the law," he said.

Ables said his major concern is to see that the constitution and statutes are strictly followed.

"I'm a real stickler — if you have a constitution it should be used," he said.

He said he is currently investigating three cases, all involving student organizations which he said either violated fiscal responsibilities or did not follow CSUS statutes.

"If they don't follow the rules, I will have to prosecute. And I do not anticipate too many losses — in fact, I don't anticipate any," he said.

The new attorney general said the hardest thing he expects to deal with is the game playing he saw during a recent ASI senate meeting.

"We have some people on campus who think they are real senators and want to do as much with their power as they can," he said.

To help avoid political game playing, Ables said he does not expect to establish any close friendships with ASI senators who might expect some favoritism to extend from the personal to the business level.

"I will not let a senator take me

aside and ask me to investigate a group for personal reasons," he said.

With the position does come power which could enable a student to pressure other students or organizations if he chose to do so. But Ables said he does not expect the power to "go to his head."

"I don't anticipate any problem. I actually don't have any power in me — the only power I have is in the constitution," he said.

Ables said he is currently preparing for the upcoming elections. He is concerned about the posting of campaign literature which shrouds the campus during this time.

"I can't stand litter. This is a beautiful campus and I plan to make sure those people (candidates) follow the rules and leave it that way," he said.

Though he takes a strong stand against legal violators, Ables had a personal comment about his new position.

"I don't want to be a politician on campus — I just want to be a student."

Craft Faire for Children's Center

The Children's Center is sponsoring a Christmas Crafts Faire to raise funds toward the purchase of new playground toys for the center.

The Christmas Crafts Faire starts today and will continue through tomorrow and Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Today the faire will be in the University Union Redwood Room and will be in the Library Breezeway on Wednesday and Thursday.

The faire will feature handi-

crafts by local artists and home-baked treats donated by parents of the children at the Children's Center.

"There should be between 35 to 50 artisans, and 10 percent of all gross sales will be given to the Children's Center," Jani Hearet, Children's Center administrative assistant said.

"The money will be used to finish the preschool play yard, and to help establish the infant center play yard," Hearet said.

Government Internships Offer Unique Insight

MELANIE GARNER
Staff Writer

For many students, the only way to break into the working world is to have already worked. Many find that the old Catch 22 of needing job experience to get a job, and needing a job to get experience is even more relevant during the recent employment crunch.

Internships provide on-the-job experience for students before they leave the shelter of school.

The government department at CSUS offers two internship programs for students interested in working in either state or local government.

The Sacramento Semester Program covers a range of governmental activities in the Capitol, and attracts students from all 19 campuses in the CSU system, as well as students from other states, even as far as New York.

"We want students to go back to their college with an understanding of state government and to have had a chance to work in the political world," said Jean Torcom, program coordinator of Sacramento Semester.

The program was started on campus in 1976 and, according to Torcom, was a big success from the beginning. Since CSUS is

located at the state's capitol, students from other schools began participating in the program.

Sacramento Semester runs for one semester and consists of a six unit internship and a six unit seminar. As part of their internships, students attend Wednesday night meetings, and gather on Friday mornings at the Capitol to hear and meet with people involved in Sacramento politics.

The seminar is a course in California government and politics taught by Professor John Seyer. The course requires the students to do a series of debates during the semester.

Some interns are placed in legislative offices, working with senators or assemblymen. Their tasks range from doing constituent casework to researching and drafting bills.

"In legislative offices when working with constituents, interns have had to respond to their complaints and run down information to resolve their problem," added Torcom.

"An internship helps students learn where the jobs are and someone (from the program) is hired every year," Torcom said.

In lobbying groups, for instance, interns work with principal

lobbyists learning the ropes. Soon the intern is accepted as part of the staff. They are no longer looked upon as an intern but are now part of the team, according to Torcom.

One of the first internship students, Paul Gladfelter, is now working with California Manufacturers Association as a lobbyist. His internship at CSUS involved working with labor lobbyists.

The second internship program offered is the department of government internship. It is only for students enrolled at CSUS and requires no seminar.

The program places students in state legislative offices, with lobbying groups and at various locations in city and county government.

Although majors in government and government-journalism may use the credit toward their major's requirement, the internship is open to all students interested in politics.

Students majoring in economics, social work, environmental studies, engineering and natural and physical science are of interest to hiring offices.

"One of the most preferred skills an employer is looking for is the ability to write proficiently without supervision and get ideas across succinctly," said Gerald

McDaniel, internship program coordinator.

According to McDaniel, already this semester a student has landed a paid position with the Republican Party Headquarters with whom he was interning.

The basic internship is for six units requiring a time commitment averaging 24 hours a week, or a minimum of 320 hours for the semester.

The Sacramento Semester Program requires a minimum of 25 hours per week, and is limited to 25 students per semester. Students interested in the program should contact Jean Torcom as soon as possible, since there are only a few openings remaining.

Government department internships should be planned a year ahead to allow scheduling for placement in an office and to complete the required course in California state and local government.

According to both Torcom and McDaniel, interns leave the program with a better understanding of the political world.

"Government majors want to substitute classroom learning with active work. An intern can see government in action and can then associate it with what they have learned in class," Torcom said.

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Sports

Ninja, Pansy's Capture IM Crowns



The Pansy's Kelly Tabbitt leaves behind Sierra defenders on her way to a 93-yard touchdown run in the second half of the Pansy's 22-0 title game victory.

PETE SMITH
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday night it was foggy, cold and raining. Hornet Field was a mess. But that didn't stop the participants in the Intramural Flag Football Championships.

Ninja Training proved just how awesome they are by defeating the Misfits, 19-6 in the men's final. Ninja was led by quarterback Troy

Thomas' three touchdown passes and a relentless defensive pass rush.

Using ball control, Ninja opened up a 13-0 first-half lead, an advantage they never relinquished. With eight minutes remaining, Thomas fired a 41-yard pass to Jim Fischer for Ninja's first score. The PAT failed and Ninja led, 6-0.

At the 1:50 mark, the Thomas to

Fischer combination struck again, this time from 35 yards. The PAT was successful and Ninja seemed on its way to a rout. Ninja coach Dan Johnson said, "The key was the composure of our quarterback. He (Thomas) kept his cool under pressure."

Twice in the first half, Misfits quarterback Jon Braden unloaded the bomb. Braden said, "We were trying to get people (Gordon Ball

and Mike Naki) isolated over the middle." Both times the passes fell incomplete.

Thomas spent the first half attacking the Misfits. Braden spent it scrambling for his life. Unable to find receivers, Braden scrambled for runs of 25 and 29 yards. But those were the only first half highlights for the Misfits.

The second half started like the first. With 11 minutes showing, Thomas tossed a three-yard TD pass to Tim McIlvan. The PAT failed and Ninja's lead was now 19-0.

The Misfits salvaged respectability with some razzle-dazzle of their own. At the Ninja three,

"The key was the composure of our quarterback. He (Thomas) kept his cool under pressure."
—Johnson

Braden lateraled to Naki, who scrambled 30 yards before tossing back to Braden for the score. The final score stood at 19-6 as Ninja ran out the clock.

Ninja Training----- 13 6-19
Misfits----- 0 6-6

The women's final between Sierra Hall and the Pansy's turned into a mud bath, rather than a football game. Neither team could muster a controlled drive in the first half.

The field condition could be labeled treacherous, at best, as both teams slid and splashed in the mud.

Pansy's halfback Pam Courtney provided the only excitement in the first half. Courtney went 55 yards with a swing pass on the last play of the half, only to have a flag

guarding call erase the gain. If the receivers weren't slipping on the wet turf, they were dropping passes.

Running plays fizzled because neither team could get outside. The first half score remained tied at 0-0 as the horn sounded.

By the second half, the Pansy's solved the mystery on how to move the ball in the mud. In a span of 12 minutes, the Pansy's

Chambers pass accounted for the PAT and the Pansy's led 8-0. After Courtney ran 55 yards around the right side on a quarterback option, the PAT was good and the Pansy's lead increased to 16-0. Costanza said, "We were trying to stay to the outside and avoid the mud."

The Pansy's still had a few tricks up their sleeves with eight plays remaining. Costanza hit Lisa Sutton with a 15-yard pass, who then



Two Sierra Hall players listen to strategy talk during a halftime huddle. Sierra held the Pansy's to a 0-0 halftime tie before the Pansy's exploded for 22 unanswered second-half points.

shocked Sierra with 22 unanswered points.

With 12 minutes remaining, Kelly Tabbitt shocked the stadium with a spectacular 93-yard run. Tabbitt started up the middle, then tiptoed along the sidelines before sprinting the last 55 yards untouched. It was the second longest run in CSUS IM history.

Cathy Costanza to Cheryl

lateraled to Cheryl Bradley who ran the last 25 yards untouched. The game ended 22-0, with Sierra trying in desperation to score.

Sierra captain Michele Sherer said, "They were everything we expected, but none of us expected to lose like this."

Pansy's----- 0 22-22
Sierra Hall----- 0 0-0

Cagers Split First Two

BRUCE BURTON
Staff Writer

It wasn't a classic, but the CSUS Hornets men's basketball team used a blistering fast break and 35 points from 6'8" Chris Jensen to post a season-opening 93-86 victory over the Fresno Pacific Sunbirds Tuesday night in the CSUS South Gym.

A crowd of 750 looked on as both teams displayed the inefficiency that is common in early season contests. Numerous traveling violations and errant passes by both clubs didn't make for a pretty sight, but the contest remained close throughout the first half.

The lead seesawed as neither team could put together enough of a run to open up more than a six-point lead. At the half, the Sunbirds had connected on only 39.3 percent of their field goals, still better than the Hornets' 37.5 percent. But the Hornets still managed to take a slim 36-34 lead with them into the locker room.

In the second half, the Hornets shook off their early-game jitters and came out smoking. Using the quick penetration and imaginative passes of junior guard Ulyous

Ingram and the feathery touch of Jensen, the Hornets increased their halftime advantage to a 59-40 margin.

In addition to some hot shooting, the Hornets' ability to cut down on their turnovers and traveling violations played a major role in their second half surge.

At one point, Fresno Pacific Assistant Coach Mark Eversole berated one of the officials about the sudden lack of Hornet traveling violations until he received a technical foul, one of three assessed to the Sunbirds.

After the Hornets built their 19-point lead, they seemed content to trade buckets with the Sunbirds the rest of the way. Jensen continued to frustrate the smaller Sunbirds inside with turnaround jumpers and short jump hooks from the base line. Many of Jensen's buckets came off feeds from the mercurial Ingram, who finished with a game-high seven assists to go along with his 20 points.

The clincher, however, was applied by "The Elevator Man," junior guard Rowan Turner. As the Sunbirds pecked away at the

Hornets' lead late in the second half, Turner shifted the momentum back to the Hornets by scooping up a loose ball and completing a roof-raising, two-handed slam dunk that sent Hornet partisans into a frenzy.

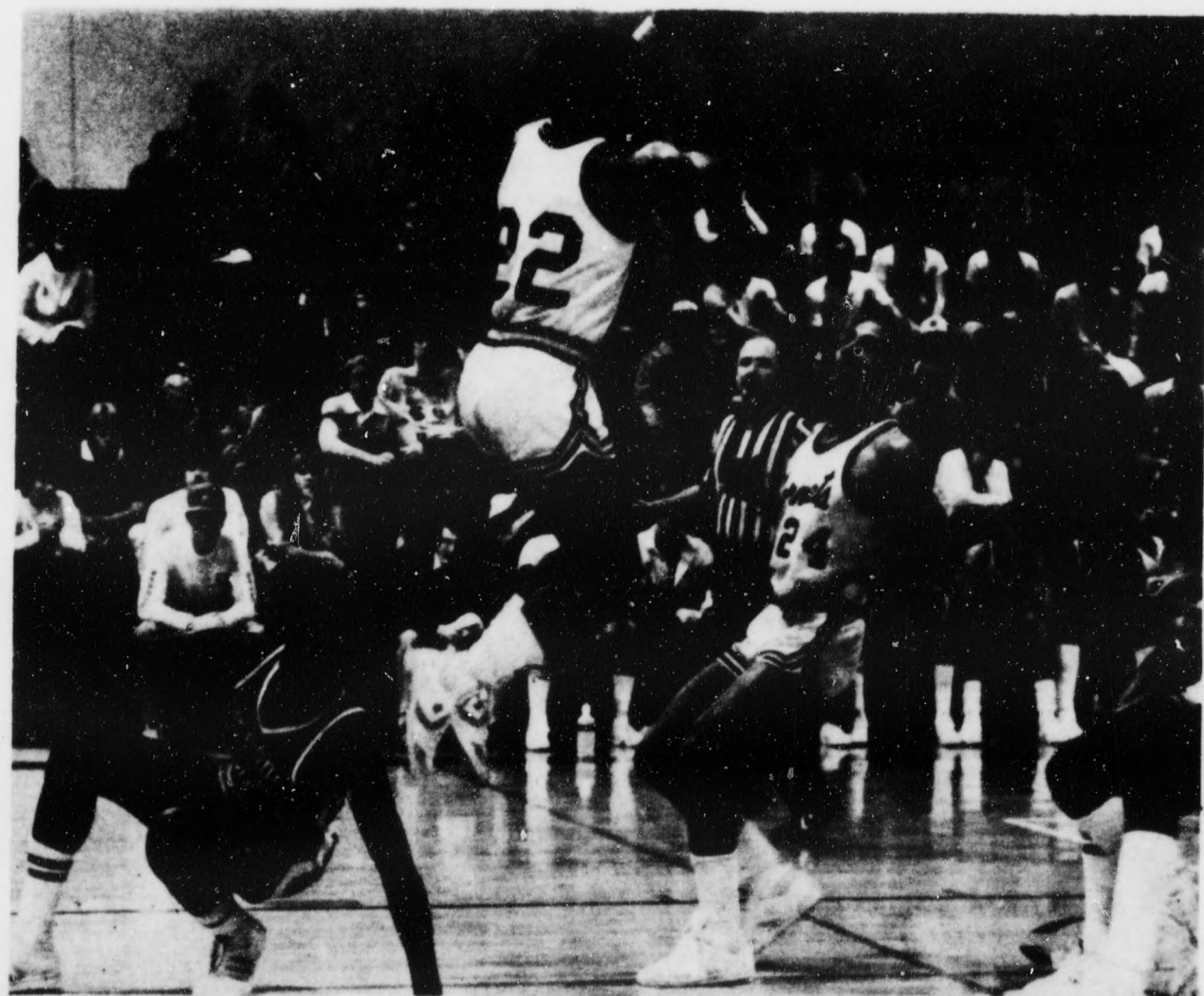
"It sure is nice to finish off a fast break that way," understated Hornet Head Coach Jack Heron after the game. "There's no doubt about it, he (Turner) can sure jump."

The six-foot Turner, who scored five of the Hornets' first seven points, finished the night with 17 points and 10 rebounds. His rebound total was second only to Jensen's 11 rebounds.

Jensen blazed the nets for 11-15 from the field and 13-14 from the line for his 35 points. The Hornets shot 50.7 percent from the field for the game, 62 percent (23-37) in the second half. The Sunbirds were led by Paul Woodard, who bombed away from the outside for 25 points.

On the following evening, the Hornets played host to the Brewster Heights Packing Club of Seattle, Washington and lost 107-97.

See Page 5



Hornet guard Ulyous Ingram (22) looks to pass as Headly Chambers (24) observes. Ingram had seven assists and 20 points in the Hornets' win over Fresno Pacific.

photos by John Stoffe

Hawaii Spoils Hoopster Debut

MICHAEL BOYD
Staff Writer

Despite an exciting last minute rally, the CSUS women's basketball team was narrowly defeated by a tough and experienced University of Hawaii team in the Hornets' season opener Friday night.

The netters rallied from a 27-point deficit with nine minutes left to play to close to within six points of the Rainbows, who held on to win the game 79-73.

The Rainbows, who had already seen tournament play this season, capitalized on the Hornets' inexperience, using the fast break and outstanding outside shooting.

"There isn't much you can do when you've got your hands up and they still sink it from 20 feet away," Hornet Coach Linda Hughes said after the game.

Rainbow Assistant Coach Suzanne Welston said the key to her team's success was the players' speed. "I'd like to see somebody quicker than we are. I expect a lot of fast breaks," Welston said before the game.

Welston expressed surprise after the game over the Hornets' closing barrage of points.

"We were disappointed that we couldn't hold our lead better. They (the Hornets) put together a great comeback. They are really maximizing their talent," Welston said.

The Division I Rainbows led throughout the game, with the Hornets tying them only once, with just over seven minutes to play in the first half.

Momentum during the first half seemed to go with the Rainbows. They used an aggressive defense to force costly Hornet mistakes, racking up 13 turnovers before

halftime.

The Rainbows paired their defense with a well-established offensive game, employing passing to move the ball inside and outside shooting to keep the Hornet defense from becoming too firmly entrenched under the basket. "We want to go to a zone defense during the second half. We'll move it more with passes and be more aggressive offensively as well," Hornet Assistant Coach Donna Dedoshka said during halftime. "They (the Hornets) know that they have to work for it."

Hawaii again took charge in the second half, however, but unlike the first half had to depend more upon their outside shooting as the Hornet defense began to close up gaps under the basket.

The Hornets, on the other hand, began to pass the ball more effectively.

See Page 5



The action gets crowded under the backboard during Friday night's game between CSUS and the University of Hawaii. The Hornets dropped their season opener 79-73 to the Division I Rainbows.



CSUS reserve forward Eddie Scheff (32) battles Brewster Heights center Ray Orange (17) for a rebound during CSUS' 107-97 loss to the two-time defending AAU Champion Apple Packers from Seattle.

photo by John Neumann

Hawaii

From Page 4

tively in the second half, and, led by the speed and shooting of guards Seleta Ellis, 5'10", and Ethel Nicolls, 5'7", the netters established a much more consistent scoring game. Ellis and Nicolls each scored 16 points for the 0-1 Hornets.

"Number 13 (Ellis) is an awesome athlete. She is lightning fast and very talented," Welston said.

"We did pretty good for our first time. We went in blind but I think we were ready," Ellis said, referring to the fact that the Hornets did not know what to expect from the

Rainbows, whom they had never seen play.

"I was happy that I was able to shoot well. I'd have been happier if I would have made my free-throws," Nicolls said. Guard Cheryl Bradley, 5'7", and center Stacey Mason, 5'10", were the next highest scorers for the Hornets with 10 points each.

With just 4:58 left to play in the second half, the Hornets began their major scoring drive of the game, putting 15 unanswered points on the board in under three minutes. Hawaii scored only two

Split

From Page 4

The game was an exhibition that will not affect the Hornets' overall record.

The two-time AAU champion Packers took a 50-37 lead at the half and held off a couple of Hornet charges late in the contest.

Other than the second half surges, the Hornets could not put it all together against the seasoned AAU team. However, considering their poor shooting (26 percent in the first half) and silly turnovers, CSUS had to be pleased with how close they played a club that had lost to UC Berkeley by only 91-90 the night before.

Forward Dan Caldwell, who was recently cut by the New York Knicks, led the Washington club with 23 points in a fine all-around performance. The Hornets again were led by Jensen, who tallied 31 for the evening.

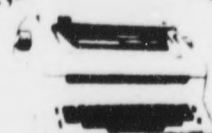
more baskets but managed to eat up valuable time by continually passing the ball and retreating to half court rather than challenging the Hornet defense.

"We played a good game. We kept our cool. We'll work more on our offense but we won't change a whole lot. Tonight's game gave me a chance to get a good look at what we had," Coach Hughes said.

The Hornets will play in the Pomona-Pitzer Tournament at Claremont, Ca. next weekend.

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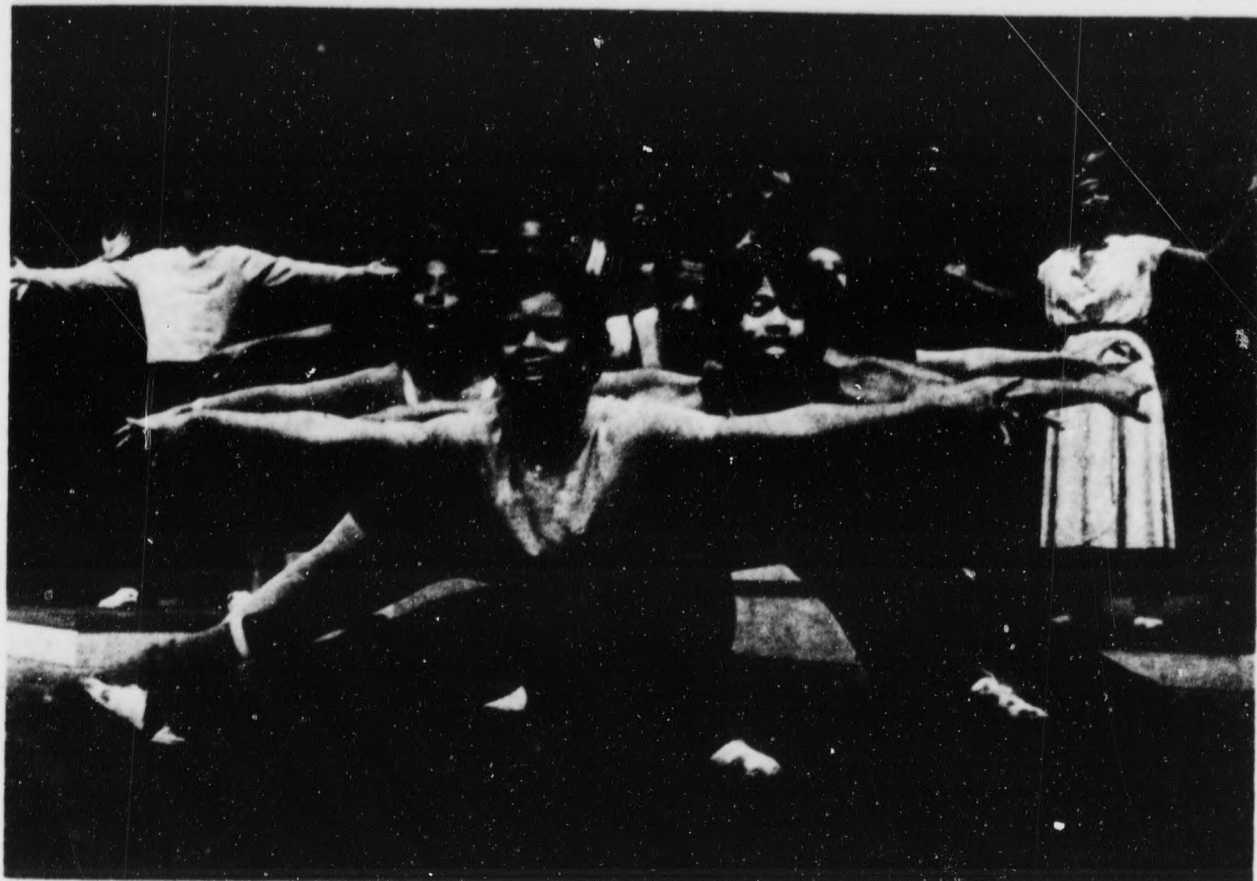
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Expressions



Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope will open Thursday at the University Theatre. Pictured are the Celebration Dancers and Sons/Ancestors Players performing "Gotta Keep Movin'." photo by John Stolle

"Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" To Open Thursday

SHERYL HEISLER
Staff Writer

What do songs, black urban life, dance and the CSUS black theatre group have in common? They're all elements of the CSUS theatre department's production of *Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope*.

Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope, by Vinnette Carroll is a musical revue that explores black urban life. The CSUS production is being done in conjunction with the CSUS black theatre group, the Sons/Ancestors Players.

This musical was written without a plot or specific characters, which are the traditional elements of Western theatre, according to Bob Smart, theatre arts professor.

The idea of the production is to get away from theatrical trappings and massive sets and to present it in a simple style to allow for more freedom in movement, form, rhythms and theme, Smart said. He added that the reason that Director T. Michael Gates decided to do this production is because he was looking for a musical that was easy to produce in terms of sets and costumes.

Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope was first performed on Broadway in 1973 and was directed by Carroll. At the time Carroll wrote the play she was the artistic director of the Urban Arts Corps.

She received the New York Outer Critics' Circle Award, the Los Angeles Drama Critics Award and a Tony nomination for *Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope*. Her

recent plays include *When Hell Freezes Over I'll Skate* and *Your Arm's Too Short to Box With God*.

Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope will be performed in the University Theatre on Dec. 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 10 and 11. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. for the Thursday through Saturday

shows. On Sunday the curtain will go up at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$4.50 for general admission and \$3 for all students. You can reserve tickets for this musical revue by calling 454-6604, or dropping by the University Theatre Box Office in the Speech and Drama building.

Open Ring Gallery To Close This Month

JANIS JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

The Open Ring Gallery, a showcase for new artistic talent located on the K Street Mall in Sacramento, is going bankrupt and will close down operations at the end of this month.

The non-profit gallery was established in 1975 and has been funded by state, county and city funds along with donations. But due to tax cuts, the gallery is losing \$45,000 of funding and can no longer remain open.

Presently exhibiting works from three CSU Sacramento graduate art students, "Open Ring's thrust has been local artists just emerging from school," said John Dooley, one of the directors of the gallery. "It gives artists the experience of having works put up on walls."

The gallery is run by a group of people interested in the art com-

munity in Sacramento, most of whom are state legislators and state employees.

Problems with the funding arose last summer and a change of the board of directors in the fall failed to stimulate new money to keep the gallery afloat. At the present time there are just not enough funds to keep the gallery going, Dooley said.

"The only viable source of fund would be donations," he said, and free space would be the only way to get the gallery back on its feet.

Right now Open Ring is occupying a prime downtown store space (an empty shoe store on K St.), and has had several locations in the past seven years.

The president of the board of Open Ring, state legislator Tom Dooley, said the gallery will be in a state of limbo for a while. They are going to keep the non-profit area alive for various reasons and then if things can get resolved the gallery will reopen.

Pine, Ornaments, Smiles: It's All Just Christmas

BARRY WISDOM
Editorial Staff

"A seasonal shop for people who love Christmas," is how co-owner Anne Mahony describes her aptly named establishment Just Christmas.

Located at 3400 Folsom Blvd. (near Alhambra), this specialty store is, indeed, a candy store for those addicted to snorting pine and peppermint — those whose "highs" are associated more with wrapping papers than the rolling variety. And it was this mutual love for the holiday season which brought Mahony together with partner Alice Allender.

Now Serving

"She came to me one day with the idea and I said, 'OK' — I didn't even think about it for a moment," recalls Allender.

Since the first week of May, Allender and Mahony have been making lists — checking them twice — making sure their stock was definitely nice. Hopscotching around Northern California with the speed of supersonic reindeer, the pair have checked out the competition (there's none in Sacramento city) for ideas to appropriate.

Open since Oct. 15, the corner lot shop boasts 2,000 square festive-filled feet offering handmade and imported ornaments (with some 50 percent locally made), wreaths, stockings, music boxes and gift items displayed in an atmosphere that might lead one "right jolly old elf" to believe he was a pinch further north than Sacramento.

Ornaments, for the most part, are presented in their most comfortable setting — hanging from evergreen branches. Just Christmas departs from the route most Yuletide specialty shops take in that their complement of display trees include both real and artificial pines.

And this is somewhat of a martyrdom move for both Allender and Mahony as they're allergic to the freshly cut trees. "It's going to be fun," predicted Mahony at the outset.

The store's presentation of its wares extends to all of its goods. Gift items, which range from copies of *How the Grinch Stole Christmas* to rolls of Santa Claus-print toilet tissue, are displayed all about antique furniture. The American oak and South Country pine tables, curio cabinets, chairs, etc. are, incidentally, also for sale.

Live, potted trees, fresh-cut flowers and beautifully stark white branched artificial trees complete the scene.

Happily, Just Christmas isn't satisfied with the mere retailing of the merry merchandise; special services are also a part of the plan. "We decorate trees, offices, restaurants in any theme — Victorian, in pink or purple — whatever they want," asserts Mahony.

Among J.C.'s clients are University Village's Racquet Works as well as a woman who "wanted us to completely take care of her tree — buy it and decorate it," said Allender.

Other services include gift wrapping and package delivery. Wrapping, done in the store's own green and silver wrap and ribbon, is free with any purchase while a nominal dollar is charged for wrapping an item purchased elsewhere. They'll also deliver said gift for an additional \$5 (and up — depending on mileage).

Allender and Mahony, who plan to close down Dec. 30, will reopen the seasonal shop next year, though at a new location.

"We're committed to next season and, after that — if we're successful, we'll be open for all holidays. Eventually we might call ourselves 'Just Holidays,'" muses Mahony.

But, for this season, anyway, Just Christmas is just that. And, for many, that's enough. Just Christmas is currently open Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. To see if fresh coffee and cookies are out, call 457-9174.



Alice Allender and Anne Mahony, proprietors of the new yuletide specialty shop, Just Christmas, go about arranging yet another cheery display. photo by Barry Wisdom



A Cathode Ray Christmas

Barry Wisdom

Did you see the debut telecast of "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" 18 years ago this Christmas season? I did. I also saw it 17 years ago, 16 years ago... actually, I was sitting home watching Rudolph Yukon Cornelius and Hermie cavort about the Arctic last year. That's not to say I'm home every Christmas to watch this show. Sometimes I go to friends' houses to watch.

With any luck, I'll be in front of the television tomorrow night at 8 p.m. as snowman narrator Burl Ives relates his tale of the queer ninth reindeer.

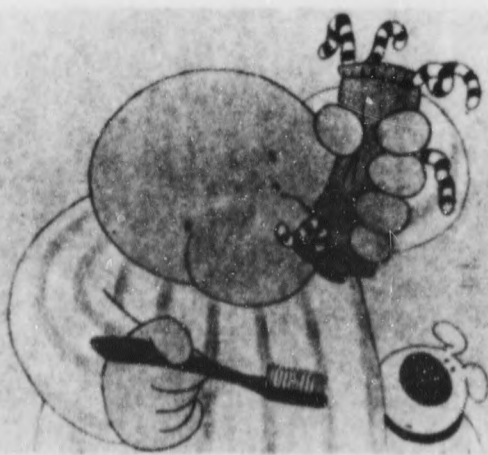
But with this season comes many other worthwhile repeats. "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," "A Charlie Brown Christmas," "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," "A Cricket in Times Square," "Frosty the Snowman," etc. are all a part of my yuletide agenda. And if there's one thing I've learned in college, it's that one does not outgrow the need for love, attention and Christmas kiddie shows.

Oh sure, scoff if you will, but let's see a show of hands—who cried when they saw Frosty in a puddle on that greenhouse floor? OK—so shut up you no good lousy bums.

I don't know what the attraction is to these oft-repeated badly animated specials: are they a psychological link to the carefree days of youth? Or is it because we all have a desire to see the Christmas commercial: that electric shaver tobogganing down

the hills from "Noelco." A true classic.

Logically, critically, there is no reason for one to truly appreciate Rankin Bass' animated "puppet" specials such as the aforementioned "Rudolph," "Rudolph's Shiny New Year," "Rudolph and Frosty," "The Year Without a Santa Claus," and "The Little Drummer Boy." The best thing one can say about these jerky, mini-hunks of firewood kindling is that they're a change of pace from the lousy animation so



Tom Wilson's Ziggy comes to TV Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. on KOVR Channel 13 in the new Christmas special "Ziggy's Gift." Multiple toothpaste eruptions are the least of the hapless hero's problems—he's facing the perennial Christmas champ, "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" on an opposing channel.

prevalent in today's accountant-run studios.

One animator whose work is consistently top-quality has been Chuck Jones. Jones, whose work can be seen in many of Warner Bros. "Bugs Bunny" cartoons, has produced such highly-regarded Christmas specials as "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" and "A Cricket in Times Square." It is in this tradition that the new Richard Williams production of "Ziggy's Gift" has been made.

Hey, does anyone know the story on that girl's legs? Is she a mermaid washed ashore or what?

"Ziggy's Gift," the first new animated cartoon of this year, concerns cartoonist Tom Wilson's luckless but ever hopeful character whose job as a sidewalk Santa brings him into contact with those in need of cheer. The marvelous thing about this 30-minute special is that over 80,000 full-color cells, including 180 background cells, were used. That's about five times the normal number of cells used in the typical half-hour cartoon.

Songs for this special were written by Harry Nilsson, the gold-record-winning, film score-writing musician.

The only bad thing about this seemingly wonderful new Christmas special is that its debut is directly opposite the first half-hour of "Rudolph" tomorrow night at 8 p.m. (KOVR-Channel 13). Occasionally, in the past, this problem has cropped up, leaving me with the challenge of atomic-powered channel switching. Hopefully, their commercials won't occur simultaneously.

And so this year does look to be merry and bright. I will once again pull my covers around my ears as the Grinch and his ever faithful Max start their wicked trek to Whoville where that adorable little girl surprises the Grinch and asks for a glass of water. Hey, does anyone know the story on that girl's legs? Does she have any? Is she a mermaid washed ashore, or what? And, while we're on the subject, do the Rolling Stones eat roast "Beast of Burden" on Christmas? Also, what are the words the townfolk sing at the end as they circle the Christmas tree?

Enough of questions, I think I just stumbled upon the reason for my affection. It's the music, the scores, the silly tunes with such titles as "Holly Jolly Christmas," "Put One Foot in Front of the Other" and "Silver and Gold." Good stuff.

Whatever our reason is for watching these shows, it probably isn't good enough. If you are embarrassed, try babysitting a niece, nephew or neighbor child as an excuse.

Me? I'm secure enough in my maturity that I turn down other activities unabashedly in favor of a trip to the Island of Misfit Toys. Bon Voyage.

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NOTICE

To all members of the Associated Students, Incorporated

The Board of Directors of ASI is submitting four Propositions to the voters on December 1, 2 and 3. These Propositions will make technical changes in ASI's constitution and Articles of Incorporation. Proposition II, in particular, provides the mechanism to amend the Articles of Incorporation, while Proposition IV adds a dissolution clause to the Articles of Incorporation as required by recently enacted changes to California nonprofit corporation laws.

It is very important that these Propositions be approved by two-thirds of the voters so that ASI can conform to California law. The Board respectfully requests your support and your affirmative vote on December 1, 2 and 3.

It should be noted that these Propositions, if enacted, will have no financial impact. The Propositions are show below:

Proposition I:

Shall Article I, Section 3 of the ASI Constitution which currently reads as follows:

"The official emblem shall be the hornet"

be amended to read as follows:

"The official emblem shall be:



Proposition II:

Shall the following two section be added to Article VIII of the ASI Constitution?

Section 4.

Amendments to the Articles of Incorporation may be proposed in writing by ten percent (10%) of the membership of the ASCSUS, or by a two-thirds (2/3rds) affirmative vote of the Senate.

Section 5.

Amendments to the Articles of Incorporation shall pass by a two-thirds (2/3rds) affirmative vote of those voting at an election, and shall not be subject to a veto by the President of ASCSUS.

Proposition III:

Shall Article I of the Articles of Incorporation which now reads:

"The name of this corporation shall be: Associated Students of Sacramento State College."

Be amended to read:

"The name of this corporation shall be: Associated Students of California State University, Sacramento."?

Proposition IV:

Shall the Articles of Incorporation be amended to bring them into conformance with Section 42600, Title 5 of the California Administrative Code by adding a new Article IX which reads as follows:

"Upon dissolution of this Corporation, net assets other than trust funds shall be distributed to one or more nonprofit corporations organized and operated for the benefit of California State University, Sacramento, or the students, or the students and faculty, at that University. The successor corporation or corporations shall be selected by the Board of Directors, and approved by the President of the University and by the Board of Trustees of the CSU System. Such successor nonprofit corporation or corporations must be qualified for federal income tax exemption under Sections 501 (a) or 501 (c) (3) of the United States Internal Revenue Code of 1954 and be organized and operated exclusively for charitable, scientific, literary, or educational purposes, or for a combination of said purposes. In the alternative, upon dissolution of the corporation, net assets other than trust funds may be distributed by the Board of Directors with the approval of the President of the university and the Board of Trustees of the CSU System to California State University, Sacramento. If, upon dissolution, this corporation holds any assets in trust, such assets shall be disposed of in such manner as may be directed by decree of the superior court of the county of which this corporation's principal office is located, upon petition therefore by the Attorney General or by any person concerned in the liquidation. In no event shall any assets be distributed to any current or previous member, director, or officer of this corporation."



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PCB

From Page 1
storage).

Harrison described plans to store large supplies of items CSUS traditionally buys in large supplies and ends up with "no place to put them." He named computer paper as one main example and added office furniture from buildings undergoing remodeling as another item that needs to be temporarily stored.

Stating there is "no set policy" for storing furniture from remodeled buildings, Harrison stressed the building will be used primarily for "temporary" or "shipping and receiving items" only.

The exact policy on what will be stored is expected to be decided soon. Harrison said the final decision is up to CSUS President W. Lloyd Johns and his cabinet, who

will receive recommendations from Harris and Harrison.

According to Harrison, CSUS contracted for the building of the structure with the Office of State Architecture, the same agency in charge of the statewide storage and disposal of PCB-contaminated equipment.

Merger

From Page 1

If a "total merger" is ratified, by the members of each of the two organizations, UPC will withdraw its challenges to the ballots (113 currently remain).

CFA initially proposed joint CFA-UPC bargaining councils with equal representation by CFA and UPC members. The chair would be from the union getting the majority of faculty votes.

CFA also proposed joint bargaining teams, with equal representation by CFA and UPC members, with the chair elected by and from the bargaining council.

After several discussions between the two organizations failed to yield an acceptable compromise to the problem of governance, the CFA made a final offer that, in effect, weakened the equal representation provision it initially proposed.

The proposal added to the

model of joint bargaining councils and teams the further suggestion of substantial "merging" of the governance structures.

The proposal, however, would have guaranteed to the non-certified organization a percentage representation on the governance structure of the certified organization of up to 40 percent, depending on the fraction of the membership that the non-certified organization converts into membership in the certified organization.

"This formula recognizes the real necessity of having membership and financial support from those who seek representation on the governance structure," said Wilma Krebs, CFA chapter president. "It would, however, provide for a very substantial voice for the members of the non-certified organization," she added.

The UPC rejected the CFA

proposals in early November. Currently, no dates for future CFA-UPC talks have been set.

Krebs accuses the UPC of "holding the challenged ballots hostage." UPC representative Bob Jensen, however, disagrees. PERB is holding the ballots, he said. "CFA is not interested in any kind of merger," he said.

He added that CFA is also not interested in equal representation. "CFA is waiting until the PERB makes a determination on who the certified agent will be," Jensen said.

Krebs sees things differently. "To hold the challenged ballots hostage while demanding total merger is to sacrifice the faculty to obtain a rigidly held organizational position that is unrealistic and unwise, and one that has almost no chance of being ratified by the members of each of the two organizations," she said.

Reapportionment

From Page 1

While Republicans have succeeded in overturning the 1981 gerrymander, Democrats have been successful in preserving the Legislature's powers of reapportionment.

However, as of Jan. 1, California will again have a Republican governor, leading some to speculate that Democrats might attempt yet another gerrymander in the interval between the election and

inaugural.

Helping fuel such suspicions, Alatorre initiated the Assembly committee hearings on barely 24-hour notification, leaving witnesses and legislators alike complaining of the shortness of notice. Only seven of the 15-member committee attended the first hearing in Sacramento.

At that hearing most testimony was given by Walter Zelman of California Common Cause, and

Assembly GOP Leader Robert Naylor of Redwood City, who is also a member of the Elections and Reapportionment Committee.

In addition to threatening to again use the referendum process to counter severe gerrymandering, Naylor urged the drawing of new district maps which could then be criticized in specific detail at upcoming hearings. Such maps had not been produced until late in the last round of hearings.

In Touch

The department of mathematics and statistics is conducting promotion evaluations for Associate Professors Lloyd Gavin and James Gehrmann. In addition the retention of Assistant Professors Scott Farrand, John Ingram and Marcus Marsh will be considered.

The evaluation committee will, by appointment, hear oral comments from students from 2:35 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Social Science 224 on Thursday, Dec. 2. Call 454-6534 or 454-7074 for further info.

Fresh From France: A short talk will be given by Professors Jeline Ware and Evelyn Oliver dealing with their recent trip to France. The lecture will cover current fashions, culture and design. The lecture is sponsored by the home ec department and will be held on Dec. 1, at noon in HE 108.

Graduate admission for the spring 1983 semester will close Dec. 15 for biological sciences.

ASI Student elections will be held Dec. 1, 2 and 3. Look for polling locations at or near the following places: The Dining Commons, the Student Service Center, the Koin Kafe, the Library and the University Union. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.

The Life Center Pregnancy Support Service has a new location. An open house is scheduled for Dec. 4, 11 to 4 p.m. at Life Center, 2404 X St. (corner of 24th and X). For more information call the Life Center at 451-HELP.

CSUS Undergraduate Social Work and Correction Association is sponsoring a canned foods and clothing drive which began on Nov. 1 and ends Dec. 10. The canned food will go to the Salvation Army and the clothing will be given to Women Escaping a Violent Environment and also to the California Homemakers Association.

The department of health and physical education is sponsoring an **All Sports Night** from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. on Fri., Dec. 3 for all CSUS staff, students and their guests. Events include gymnastics, racquetball, basketball, frisbee football and more.

Dance to the music of **Landslide at the American Marketing Association's Semi-Annual Awards Banquet**. This night of good food and good fun is Dec. 2 at the Holidome off Madison Ave. The cost is \$12 for members and \$15 for guests. Call Alex for more information at 921-0700.

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace is offering a six month foreign affairs internship in its Washington D.C. and New York offices for students who are seniors or who have graduated within the last two years. For more info contact Professor Louellyn Cohan in Social Science 133 or call 454-6378.

The **Asian Student Union** is having a meeting Wed., Dec. 1 at 5 p.m. in room 315 in the Student Service Center. Elections for treasurer will be held and upcoming activities will be discussed. For more info call 921-9372.

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Harris

From Page 3

"But you know taxpayers now are demanding accountability in difficult times. The dollars just aren't there that used to be there."

"Contrary to what you hear, I'm not a dictator. It's not my style. You don't get things done that way."

An employee who defended Harris agreed. "Some people here seem to gripe about anything. They're perennial grippers. Harris says a few things and tries to make the workers a little more accountable and some of them don't like it too much."

"In the past it's been looser and everybody abused it. I've abused it myself quite a few times. So now they're being a little more strict and a lot of people are really upset with it."

Public employees, he added, don't realize how good they have it with stricter private sector jobs, so hard to come by nowadays.

However, as Bjorge explained, it is not just the rules that have people upset — most workers freely admit the rules have been abused in the past and that many of Harris' actions have been justified. Rather, it's the extremes to which some of the rules and policies are enforced, and the way they are enforced.

"We have a lot of morale problems since (Harris) has been here," he said. "Too many changes, too fast. Nit-picky rules and regulations that in a course of everyday work are awful hard to live by. Crafts, trades, custodial and grounds just feel they are working under a cloud of threat and intimidation."

A colleague added, "There's just a lot of petty stuff that's going down that's just unnecessary. People aren't used to being tied down like that. You don't have to work in an environment like that."

According to Marge Cramer, a state employees' union official,

Plant Operations was one of the heaviest contributors to a petition she circulated on campus. The petition was recently sent to the CSU chancellor's office and called for an investigation into personnel practices at CSUS.

An incident several workers pointed to as an example of the extremes they claim Harris' policies have led to is when one of the office secretaries left for another job. The tradition, according to Bjorge, was for people to gather during the morning break to say good-bye.

"For the past 10 years, Mary Jo (Puthuff) has been doing the arranging for the cake and silverware all by herself. She does it because she likes to do it. The supervisors were all there; we all showed up to give (the woman who was leaving) a big send-off."

"Mary Jo was given a letter of reprimand because she did not have permission (to hold the party), because she took time off from her job to do it."

"There's a point where it's ridiculous," Bjorge concluded. "And then to top the whole thing off, the girl who was leaving was docked two hours' pay because she went around telling everybody good-bye."

Harris said he couldn't think of anything he has done that could have caused any resentment toward him. "I think morale is very important. I think a person who has high morale generally produces. I think it's an important factor to be considered."

"There are a number of things," Harris added, "that have been done in the department that I think are morale boosters. We now have a newsletter in-house to which people contribute freely. It took a lot of time and effort on my part to get things started."

Harris also said an "employee

of the quarter award" will be given out beginning in January. "We feel that employees who do something outstanding, who are good workers and have a good record, should be acknowledged," he said.

Another reason why some employees say morale problems exist in the department is that Harris himself appears insensitive and aloof.

"The guy we had before came out to the jobs and talked to people," an employee claimed. "This

guy — he won't even stop. He looks the other way and won't even talk to you."

Added another, "Like it's really going to cost him something to say hello or wave or just be friendly."

As a result of that, and the enforcement of rules to the letter, Harris has apparently offended some of the older workers. "I don't think he's showed people who have been here for a long time enough respect," one supervisor said. Another commented, "Some guys have been here 19 to 20 years

and they're (now) treated like they're not trusted anymore."

However, Harris said he has not heard of any of these problems, and that perhaps his system may just take some getting used to. "No one has approached me about (these) things. People have not approached my subordinate supervisors. I'm sorry. I tend to think the ones that are (complaining) are just people that don't want to change."

"You know most people are really reluctant to change, proba-

bly myself included. We're paid to do a day's work. That's all we're asking."

As to whether it is just simple griping or a major problem, a female employee wondered. "I don't know. I've never experienced anything like it in all my job experience. When it comes to holidays we all celebrate everyone's birthdays. We bring cakes and things. Harris has no part of that. He talks about promoting employee morale but he doesn't do it. He's not a real warm person."

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